

The Evening Bulletin.

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1897.

If first impressions amount to anything, Mr. Sewall is going to be one of the most popular representatives of the United States who ever resided at Honolulu. Yesterday afternoon the praises of his oration were in everybody's mouth. It speaks for itself silently through the mouth of the press today—scholarly, patriotic, cosmopolitan, with malice toward none and friendship for all nationalities other than the speaker's, and the same to be said regarding its tenor in respect to differing parties in the United States. A most refreshing feature is the vindication of the Present in comparison with the Past, properly rebuking the croaking of pessimists to whom whatever is, is degenerate.

TWO DAYS' CELEBRATION.

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ever, a policy that shall build a navy adequate to our needs, able to be the protector of those ships and the strong right arm of an American diplomacy which is ours; that shall build the canal at Nicaragua, an American canal, under American control, while our new-born ships shall stand at either side as veiled bridegrooms at the marriage of the seas! And this, what shall this mean? How pregnant with events on this great ocean whose waters wash these shores! More than any since Magellan sailed the Straits of Balboa looked out for the first time upon the waters of the great South Sea glistening in the rays of the morning sun. For it will mean the fulfilling of the prophecy of Seward that the Pacific, its islands, its shores and the vast regions beyond would be the seat of the world's future commerce. And wherever this commerce shall go there shall be borne our country's flag—upon the vast rivers of China, where the genius of Buddhism and our merchant princes made our influence and merchant flag supreme, in the waters of the archipelago to the south, which Wilkes made navigable to the world, where the smoke from American whalers darkened the sky of the Southern Cross, there shall our flag be borne and the promise of early American enterprise redeemed, and into this harbor shall flow first the tide that shall tell of our coming commercial conquest. And it shall be crowded as it never has been crowded since those early days and the noble ships that line your wharves be only the harbingers of those yet to come, until this, your beloved city, may rise and with truth exclaim: "The flush of the tropics in my blood, and at my feet success."

For these blessed islands which the noble native race peopled long ago, we can know only to love, have made the haven of rest and hospitality since the stranger first sought these shores, shall be the proud emporium of the traffic of the world at the crossing of the arteries of ocean highways. Midway to the Orient, they shall still beckon to the rising empire, which has marked the horizon of Europe, that empire which our country was the first to welcome into the brotherhood of nations with a grasp of the hand of friendship, never since relaxed, shall beckon to this empire as a field for the matchless energy of her people, the meeting ground of two civilizations, each contributing to their prosperity what the other cannot, and contending in generous rivalry. To the children of the great Mother Empire in the Southern Continent, to whom we are bound more closely than by ties of kinship, children of that Mother Empire, whose jubilee has scarcely yet ceased to resound throughout the world, your presence here shall be as the keystone of the arch which shall measure the expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race from America to the Antipodes. And to your countrymen you shall be as you have ever been, the object of their affection, not sever you and distance cannot divide. God bless you. Act well your part! Your theater of action may be small, but for spectators you have the world.

RECEPTION AT LEGATION.

Minister and Mrs. Sewall held a reception at the Legation, Waikiki, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The beautiful mansion and grounds were put in gala attire, partly purely decorative and the rest pavilions of flags for hospitable utility. The entrance to the dining hall was decorated with American flags, palms and ferns. There the guests were received by Minister and Mrs. Sewall, who were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Beardslee, Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. H. E. Cooper and Mrs. W. Porter Boyd. There was a steady stream of visitors from first to last. Refreshments the finest were served by a large corps of servants, under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Walker, Miss Carter, Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Widdifield, Miss Damon, Miss Neumann, and Miss Ethel Smith.

Those who called comprised the following named: President and Mrs. Dole, Minister and Mrs. Cooper, Minister and Mrs. Smith, Minister and Mrs. King, Mr. Shumura, Japanese Minister, Admiral and Mrs. Beardslee, Captain Cotton and officers of the United States ship Philadelphia, Captain Cook and officers of the United States ship Marion, United States Consul General and Mrs. Haywood, Her Britannic Majesty's Commissioner and Consul General A. G. S. Hawes, Mons. Vossion, French Commissioner, Mr and

Mrs Paul Neumann, Mr and Mrs H Focke, Judge and Mrs W F Frear, Mrs Wilder, Mr and Mrs W C Wilder, Prof and Mrs Maxwell, Mr and Mrs W R Castle, Mr and Mrs Fred J Lowrey, Mrs Walbridge, Mr and Mrs A T Atkinson, Mr and Mrs J O Carter, Mr and Mrs Pratt, Mr and Mrs J B Atherton, Mr and Mrs F M Swanzey, Dr and Mrs Robert P Myers, Mr and Mrs J A Hassinger, Dr and Mrs C M Hyde, Mr and Mrs W O Atwater, Mrs H A Castle Coleman, Mrs S N Castle, Miss Ethelwyn Castle, Miss Mary Eloise Castle, Mr J A Gilman, Mr and Mrs B F Dillingham, Miss Clarke of San Jose, Cal, Mr J F Hackfeld, Consul for Germany, Mr C S Weight, Consul for Sweden and Norway, Major and Mrs Geo F McLeod, Mr Paul R Isenberg, Major J W Jones, Mr and Mrs Charles M V Forster, Mrs Robert J Creighton, Miss Creighton, Rev and Mrs O H Gulick, Mrs Reimenschneider, Capt and Mrs J C Lorenzen, Edward L Marshall, Mrs C B Smith, Jos O Carter Jr, Arthur F Wall, Dr and Mrs Albert Jones Derby, Rev Hans Isenberg, Mr and Mrs H F Lewis, Mr and Mrs J G Rothwell, Mr W Porter Boyd, U S Vice Consul, and Mrs Boyd, Mr and Mrs F B McStocker, Mr and Mrs J S Walker, Messrs Goo Kim and Wong Quai, Chinese Commercial Agents, Dr Garvin, Mr and Mrs Thos Black, Miss Lucy Ward, Mr and Mrs F Hustace, Miss Mary Alice Smith, Mr and Mrs Henry H Williams, Miss Ada M Williams, Dr M E Grossman, Elmer E Brown, Dr Geo P Andrews, Lieut Robert Edward Coontz, U S N, Miss Alice Hall Jones, Wm H Nauman, Engineer U S N, and Mrs Nauman, Dr Alford C Wall, Geo N Day, Henry Cushman Carter, Mrs Hugh Gunn, Paul Muhendorf, Mrs H G Alexander, Rev H W Peck, Miss Martha A Chamberlain, Dr and Mrs Charles Bryant Cooper, M Phillips, Mr and Mrs L W Hough, Miss Grace E Clark, Dr and Mrs John Stayer McGrew, Mr and Mrs Geo E Boardman, Miss Ladd, Mr and Mrs Antone Rosa, Julius Hoting, Consul for Chile, and Mrs Hoting, Miss Carter, Thos E Wall, Miss Hustace, Wm A Love, Mr and Mrs Daniel H Case, Mr and Mrs Robert Lewers, L L McCandless, Mr and Mrs P C Jones, Mr and Mrs Alex Isenberg, Miss Judd, Mr and Mrs W L Stanley, Mrs A S McWayne, Mr and Mrs Chas Hustace, Mr E Wells Peterson, Rev and Mrs Douglas Putnam Birnie, Mr and Mrs T F Lausing, Mr Conrad von Hamm, Mrs J F Scott, Miss Snow, Miss Abby H Johnson, Miss Mott Smith, Mr Edwin Benner, Mrs Mary F Campbell, Miss Gray, Miss Halstead, Mrs T H Hobron, Mr and Mrs Alex Young, Arthur C Lovekin, Miss Lawrence, Mr S B Rose, H E Coleman, Mr and Mrs M Louisson, Mrs Rube Lee Backey, Mrs Henry N Castle, Mr and Mrs Chas H Atherton, Mr and Mrs Ralph C Geer, Dr and Mrs O P Emerson, Rev and Mrs John Osborne, Mr Herbert S Ewing, Dr and Mrs J S B Pratt, Mr and Mrs Andrew Brown, Mr Chas S Weight, Consul for Sweden and Norway, Mr and Mrs J T Crawley, E R Stackable, Miss May, T May, Andrew Adams, Miss Lewis, Mrs P Lewis, Mr and Mrs Frank E Nichols, Mrs Clarence W Ashford, John Lowe, Fleet Engineer U S N, Dr John C Wise, Medical Inspector U S N, Mr J S McCandless, Sir Robert and Lady Herron, Mr and Mrs John A McCandless, Miss M F Moronie, Miss Benner, Mr and Mrs J M Tracy, Prof and Mrs Geo Herbert Mead of Chicago, Miss Montague, Mr and Mrs John Effinger, Mrs R W Anderson, Milner Roberts, Mr and Mrs N S Sachs, Miss L Grace, Miss Nellie McIntyre, Mrs John M Angus, Miss Alice E Wall, Prof and Mrs W D Alexander, Lina Boegli, Mr and Mrs C H Kluegel, Mr and Mrs H A Parmelee, Miss Parmelee, Geo F Kluegel, Frank C Atherton, Mrs C W Chamberlain, Clive Davies, Chas Wm Dickey, Mr and Mrs J W Luning, Mrs S A Gilman, Miss Gilman, Jos S Emerson, Mr and Mrs H W Schmidt, O St John Gilbert, Mr T Rain Walker, British Vice Consul, and Mrs Walker, the Misses McIntyre, Rev Dr and Mrs Sereno E Bishop, Mrs Henry Stockbridge, Miss Angus, Lieut and Mrs Lawrence H Moses, Miss Thrum, Mr and Mrs T G Thrum, Messrs J Morton Out, Postmaster General, Fred B Oat, A V Gear, D. Logan, R W Shingle, W Templeton, Edward Dekum, David Shanks, H Gran-

ville Danford, Fred B Angus, Jas J Kelly, Jos L Travis and probably many others.

THE SPORTS.

Long before 1:30 p. m., the time announced for the commencement of the afternoon sports, the baseball grounds and stand were thronged with people of all nationalities who soon occupied every point of vantage and later on spread themselves over every part of the grounds, and the police had all they could do to keep them from encroaching on the space needed for the games. These latter were of the usual order, slightly varied in some instances, but space will not permit of more than passing mention.

100 yards dash for boys under 14—Platts won the first prize and Cameron second.

80 yards dash for girls under 14—Won by Bertha Lycett, Marion Wright second.

80 yards dash for boys under 12—Won by Brickwood, John second.

60 yards dash for girls under 12—Jennie Bushnell came in first, Emma Sheldon second.

60 yards dash for boys under 10—Won by Hookano, Marshall second.

50 yards dash for girls under 10—Libby Hopkins first, Flora Lyons second.

Boot and shoe race, distance 100 yards. Won by Sam Brown, En Chang second.

Prizes for the above races were \$3 to the first and \$2 to second.

The 100 yards dash, free for all, was easily won by Moore, En Chang coming in second. Prizes \$10 and \$5.

In the running high jump contest much amusement was created by Hays, a clown formerly connected with Wirth's circus, who dived over the rope instead of jumping. The judges ruled him out at the request of the other contestants but the crowd wanted to be amused and yelled for Hays to continue. Major McCarthy announced that while Hays would not be allowed to compete for the prize he might continue jumping and would be awarded a special prize for his efforts to amuse the people. This pleased everyone and the jumping went on. Coleman and Willis tied at 5 feet 6 inches and the committee divided the first and second money, \$7.50 in all, between them.

The 120 yards hurdle race went to En Chang, with Willis second. Prizes \$10 and \$5.

Moore won the 220 yard dash with ease, En Chang being second. Prizes \$10 and \$5.

50 yards wheelbarrow race—Kiwa first, Madeiros second. Prizes \$3 and \$2.

Throwing the baseball—Simerson first, Reuter second.

Running bases—Moore first, Mahuka second. Prizes \$10 and \$5. Moore made the run in 15 seconds which is very close to the world's record.

Climbing the greased pole—This created considerable amusement. A native boy Peter finally won.

THE BALL GAME.

The moment Harry Wilder was put out in the first innings it was easy to see that the St. Louis team had the sympathies of the grand stand, although among the sports the contrary was the case, odds of 5 to 4 being offered on the Stars. While the game was not as pretty as that of Saturday still it was close enough to be exciting and that was what the crowd wanted. Features of the game were the excellent work done by Simerson in center field and at the bat, Percy Lishman's home run and the good work done by both pitchers. The few errors charged to the St. Louis boys were mostly caused by their captain's interference with his own players. Captain Thompson is too ambitious and is not satisfied unless he gets all the glory himself. The details of the game are given below:

In the first Wilder was put out at first. Hart was struck by a pitched ball and took first and got second on a wild throw to first. Mahuka flew out to Clark at third. Hart scored on Lishman's hit to third for two bases. Lishman stole third and Ross struck out.

For the St. Louis team Thompson took his base on balls and came home on Gleason's three bagger to the right fence. Holt's hit to the same place was taken in by Mahuka but Gleason scored.

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